Hartnell hosts first Renaissance Faire, April 27 to May 15

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Lords and paupers, roustabouts, wenches and frolicsome folk, Her Majesty bids you welcome. No need to leave your leotards and 16th century gowns in mothballs any longer, for Good Queen Bess (the first) lives again and will travel from England to Hartnell for a splendiferous celebration in the Renaissance tradition.

Salinas' first Renaissance Faire has been choreographed to feast both senses and intellect. The Faire operates under the motto, "As Merrie As The Day is Long" and Hartnell's fine arts department has been gearing up for many months to insure the realization of that phrase.

The celebration will run from April 27 to May 15, and everyone is encouraged to savor a few or all of the diverse festivities.

Tuesday, April 27, Anne Cathey will deliver a lecture on "Woman's Place in the 16th Century." This serves as useful background material for greater enjoyment of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor, which will be presented May 1. Ms. Cathey will also lecture on "Life in Elizabethan England" at 8 p.m. May 3 in the main theatre.

"An Evening of English and Italian Madrigals" featuring Hartnell's chamber singers under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30 in the main theatre.

On Saturday, May 1, beginning at 10 a.m. the familiar Hartnell campus will be transformed into surprise-filled Renaissance London -- populated by characters of the period.

Olde English artisans and merchants will strive to delight the public with their wares. Tempting edibles and Renaissance diversions will also abound.

This Elizabethan Street faire will continue Sunday, May 2, and May 8 and 9. Visitors to Merrie London are invited to wear their favorite Renaissance outfit, be it threadbare or princely.

At 5 p.m., May 1, Her Majesty will transport a lucky crowd to the "Boar's Head Inn" at Toro Park. A Falstaffian feaste will follow. Whole roast pigs, Venetian poached salmon, hearty salads, desserts and libations will be served from authentically styled wooden trenchers and mugs, hand-crafted by Hartnell students. According to direct order from Henry VIII, hunting knives will be the only correct eating utensil.

Thus dined, guest will be returned to Hartnell for the premiere performance of William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations for this Elizabethan feaste, including premiere tickets, cost $15 for one person, $25 for couples. Tickets can be purchased from the box office only until 5 p.m. today.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor,"

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Allen Scettrini



Bruce Kootstra



Debra Baucom

Debra Baucom elected '76-77 ASB president

179 votes cast, 8-vote write-in wins

Debra Baucom heads the list of newly elected Associated Student Body (ASB) officers for the 1976-77 school year. The winners took office Tuesday of this week.

One hundred seventy-nine ballots were cast in what former ASB president Tom Williams termed "one of our best elections in several years." He noted that about 172 ballots were cast last year and fewer were cast the year before.

Baucom's only challenge came from 15 write-in candidates, none of whom garnered more than three votes apiece. She walked away with 139 votes against a total of 19 votes for the 15 candidates.

In what amounted to the only race of the election, Allen Scettrini defeated Matt Brown for the vice presidency by a vote of 106 to 54. Brown was running for his second term.

Gary Brannon and Lucy Stone, running unopposed for two ASB representative seats, received 123 and 101 votes respectively.

Bruce Kootstra, received eight write-in votes for Commissioner of Cultural Activities and defeated another write-in candidate, Molly Aguilar, who received one vote. That office was the only one in which no candidate petitiions were turned in.

There were write-in candidates for every office and some write-ins were listed for several offices.

Matt Brown received three votes for president and was one of 11 write-in candidates for ASB representative.

Rick Maloney, another presidential write-in candidate, received three votes.

Receiving one vote for every office except cultural activities was Steve Woodrum.

The newly elected commission appointed Onofre Contreras as Commissioner of Communications for the remainder of the year.

Sun to heat pool, save $, energy

A proposal to heat Hartnell's pool with solar energy got a warm vote of approval from trustees Tuesday.

The plan up for study involves installation of a solar heating system that would reduce fuel costs by $9,430 a year and provide enough heat to maintain the pool at 80 degrees with the boilers as a backup system.

Architect Jerome Kasavan, who did the preliminary study, predicted that the system would pay for itself in less than 10 years and cost no more than $60,000 total.

"I think it's something that Hartnell ought to do," he said. College President Dr. Gibb Madsen agreed, adding that natural gas prices will probably keep rising, and switching to solar energy will help conservation efforts as well as save money.

An estimated 10,000-square-foot array of black plastic panels panels mounted at an angle on the gymnasium roof will collect up to 70 per cent of available heat from the sun. The panels last about 10 years.

According to Kasavan, enough sunlight is available to heat the pool despite summer fog, because solar radiation is most intense during the midday hours when overcast is minimal.

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Student responses varied to ASB survey

In an effort to find out what the students think the Associated Student Body organization is and what it should be the ASB Commission circulated a survey to voters during the elections held April 6 and 7.

According to newly elected ASB president Debra Baucom, about 150 surveys were filled out and returned. She said a more indepth survey will be distributed later this year.

Results of the survey were released at the Commission's Tuesday meeting.

The survey contained three questions, the first of which asked students: "What do you perceive the function of the ASB to be."

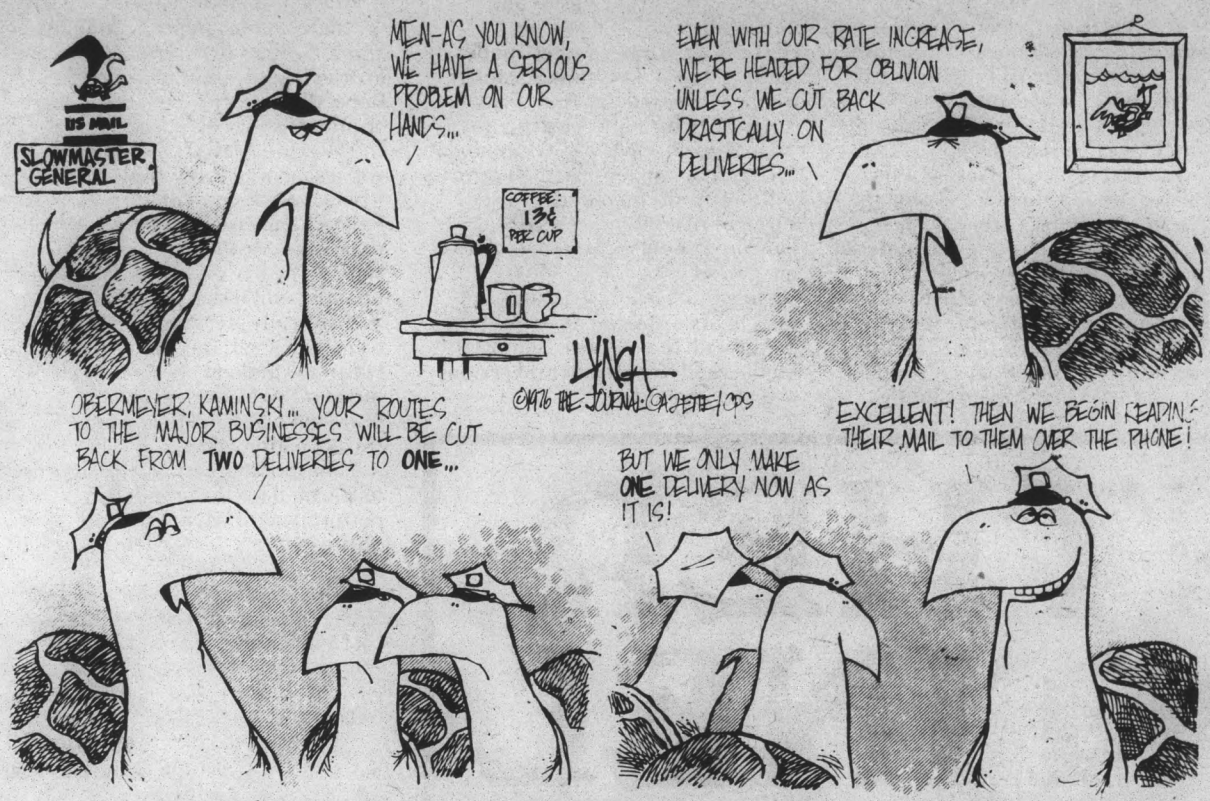
"Twelve students said the ASB's function was to sponsor activities, and seven said it should represent students. Two students answered "Beats me."

Other comments ranged from serving the student's educational, financial and cultural needs to doing "duty to God, country and school."

The second question asked "What should the function of the ASB be?", to which 110 students answered "To sponsor social functions." One hundred and five students said the ASB should represent the students in college policy making and 88 said to sponsor cultural activities. Other answers went from initiating involvement in clubs and activities to "non-existence."

Question number three asked how students learned about activities on campus.

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VIEWPOINT

Priority needed:

a coach or a teacher?

The Hartnell College administration and the Governing Board must decide which they prefer: a good head football coach or a good health education teacher.

There may be someone who can do both, but he will be hard to find.

This is not to say that good head coaches are academic incompetents nor than academic instructors are incapable of coaching a winning team a good coach is generally better at coaching than he is at teaching an academic course, and vice versa for good academic instructor.

Head football coach Ken Uselton who guided Hartnell to a Coast Conference Championship, resigned after only a year because he felt he couldn't handle his health education classes and the head coaching spot and do justice to both.

When Uselton was hired, it appeared the board was looking for a good football coach. However the board was unwilling to shift his class load in order to keep him.

Now Hartnell is looking for a replacement for Uselton, and now would be a good time to set priorities. What comes first--a championship football team or a good health education instructor?

For more involvement: ASB should change its direction

Sept. 16, 1974: Hartnell students and community members jam the college center lounge to hear Gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brown do some politicking for himself and for Congressional candidate Julian Camacho.

Nov. 21, 1974: A community audience of about 2,000 nearly fills the Hartnell gymnasium listening to columnist Jack Anderson expound on his experiences as an investigative reporter.

March 31, 1976: A crowd of over 150 packs a lecture room in Merrill Hall to hear ex-nuclear engineer Dale Bridenbaugh speak on the dangers surrounding nuclear power plants and why he feels Californians should vote for the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Prop. 15.

April 6, 1976: Former Associated Student Body President Tom Williams, at a Hartnell Governing Board meeting, notes that two basic types of student government operate in the state. One, like Hartnell's is largely activity oriented. The other, like San Jose City College's omits activities and concerns itself more with political issues, even off-campus affairs. (See story in today's *Sentinel*, page 5).

This little bit of flashing has been done to help you track us through the following (and, we think, rather obvious) conclusions that we have drawn about the ASB.

ASB president Tom Williams, after a year of little or no progress, seems to have at last discovered that maybe his government wasn't headed in the right way after all. He is right, as far as we're concerned.

It needs saying, so we'll say it. Dances, concerts, proms and all other attempts made in the past few years by ASB members have all flopped. That's no secret. The great secret seemed to be the answer to the question, "why?"

We'll tell you. There is nothing the ASB can do in the way of any concert or dance that will ever hold a candle to what's going on in Monterey, San Jose, San Francisco, Berkeley or even at a good party in Central Park.

The competition is a bit fierce. Nobody wants to hear Salinas bands or any of the other groups recently imported to this campus when they can go to San Francisco or Oakland and hear the Stones, Rod Stewart, or the Doobie Brothers or whoever they want.

And, face it! Who wants to dance and party without a chance to chug a few beers or do your own thing?

So the much heralded era of "activities" is over for student governments--at least the kind of activities they seem to want to give.

What they can bring to the campus is illustrated by the examples at the top of this story. The ASB didn't bring any of those shows, but those shows people, in involvement

And involvement is what Williams and the ASB have been crying about for the past year.

Student elections and representation can be eliminated as far as we're concerned. After all what decisions could the ASB really make, even if they were to try?

If general student consensus was that nude bathing should be allowed in the swimming pool, or that the College President should be fired, could the ASB do anything about it? No.

These decisions, this whole idea of "representation" falls to real elected officials. The only decisions the ASB can make are those relating to money.

At the *Panther Sentinel* we don't elect the editor. Experience and proven energy are the selecting factors. The whole idea of getting elected, of winning something, draws the misfits most of the time anyway. And in an imagined political system, it makes no sense.

But new officers have been elected already. They may choose to carry on the losing tradition of the past few years or they may choose to offer vital alternatives to "activities."

We'll wait and see; but we think, it's a wrong move already. People who are interested in organizing and becoming involved in valuable events are already doing so. And those events are succeeding, on and off campus.

Instead of perpetuating the waste and discouragement of past ASB flops, if the new officers really want to help, they should take notice of what's happening elsewhere and plug themselves in there.

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Bank of America winners compete for $2,000 scholarships

John Metzer and Theresa Muldoon will be among 40 students competing for four $2,000 scholarships in the Bank of America scholarship competition April 29 in San Francisco.

They were selected on the basis of their grade point average, community involvement and participation in a discussion held on-the-spot. They were also asked to submit letters of recommendation.

Metzer, a 20 year old Gonzales High School graduate had applied for the science and engineering category but the committee evaluating applications from Hartnell switched him to technical-vocational arts.

He won the Bank of America Liberal Arts Award in high school.

"I knew what was coming off, so that helped. I was about the only one who knew what was going to happen," Metzer said.

He participated in a discussion of what would happen to mass production and occupations in technology if the trend toward production services continued.

"There was a lot of competition," he said. "You get this kind of feeling that everyone was trying to be polite in the discussion, but we realized if we were to win we had to get our two-bits in.

Metzer plans to attend University of California at Davis next year where he will major in Animal Science. He also hopes to fulfill the requirements for an Agriculture Science and Management degree but not take the degree.



Theresa Muldoon



John Metzer

Competing in the social science category is Miss Muldoon, a 19 year old Notre Dame High School graduate who won a B of A scholarship for mathematics in high school.

She was placed in a discussion of when, if ever, acts of terrorism or political violence are justified.

"I was surprised I was chosen. There were a few people who were exceptionally well spoken. I was surprised but pleased."

Muldoon intends to transfer to University of California at Davis in the fall where she will have a double major in psychology and human development (counseling).

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Red tape parts department chairmen from departments

The red tape unwinds as administration and employees work out procedures for collective bargaining to take effect July 1 under S.B. 160.

Hartnell President Gibb Madsen sen told the Trustees Tuesday that a statement of policy for management and confidential employees still needs to be formulated.

Under the law management cannot have bargaining rights in the same group as subordinates because "it would be the fox watching the henhouse," Madsen explained. He said he would meet further with them to establish an agreement and "not leave them dangling."

Madsen told the board that not all faculty department chairmen were happy at being designated management personnel. They feared they would be cut off from communication with the rest of the certificated staff (represented by the Hartnell Faculty Association/CTA/NEA).

However, Madsen said the board's designation still stands.

When the new law takes effect, manager/employee matters can be handled only through the official representatives of each bargaining unit, and cannot be settled or even discussed by individuals on their own.

Another rule of the game is that certificated and classified staff must remain in different organizational units even if job responsibilities are similar, as in supervisorial positions.

Classified employees belong to the California State Employees Association.

In a meeting April 6, Hartnell trustees agreed to meet and confer with the classified staff (non-teachers) through the California School Employees Association (CSEA) on a proposal for a 12 per cent wage increase, health and dental benefits for retired employees and an improved in-service training program.

According to Peter Wilson, CSEA chapter president, the pay raise is necessary to offset loss of purchasing power to inflation.

The meeting and conferring can continue until June 30, when Senate Bill 160 takes effect and authorizes collective bargaining. Then classified employees will negotiate a written contract.

The Hartnell Faculty Association/California Teachers Association/National Education Association also filed for recognition as exclusive representative for collective bargaining for the certificated (instructional) employees of the college. The CTA claims a majority of 175 out of 291 faculty members.

In other business April 6, trustees:

--Approved a contract with the National Theatre for the Deaf for a performance Oct. 21, 1976, to be held at the Salinas Community Center if available. The members of the professional company are mostly deaf and use an eloquent combination of mime and sign language with a backup narration. The company is unique in its combination high artistic and entertainment standards with social commentary.

--Elected officers for next year. They are Francis Paul, president; Allen Caldeira, vice president; Gibb Madsen, secretary. Paul was also elected to represent the Board on elections of members to county committees.

Wildlife to be studied

A class on the plants and wildlife of the Gabilan Hills will be offered during the summer session by Dr. Marilyn Vassallo.

The 2 unit course will be from June 14 through 18. Registration begins May 7.

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"I tried," says ex ASB president

"All I can say is I tried," said a disappointed Tom Williams.

Williams stepped down from his office as Associated Student Body President Tuesday.

"I'm grateful for the change," he said, adding "It's been a frustrating experience."

The ASB has been faced with dwindling student interest and he has seen ASB activities this year flop.

"I won't say I'm out of it (the ASB organization) but I'm glad for the change," Williams reiterated.

He stated that he didn't think with the new officers in control, things would be different. "I don't think it will change much."

Williams, who hopes to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley said he wouldn't rule out the possibility of participating in student government at that school.

"I'm going to look into it when 'i get there," he said. "I'll probably participate in some form."

Student survey responses varied

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Word of mouth was the prime choice of students with posters being second and the *Panther Sentinel* coming in third.

The commission also put the *Los Angeles Times* and *Newsweek* on the survey for students to check off as a means of finding out what goes on at Hartnell.

Debra Baucom said the purpose for doing so was to find out if the students were paying any attention to the survey. Fourteen people checked *Newsweek* and 19 checked *The L.A. Times*.

Cancelled salaries fund officer dinner

The ASB commission voted Tuesday to take itself and commission members out to dinner, on the unused funds allocated for salaries, which the commission decided in October to no longer receive.

The dinner, to be held May 7 at Rocky Point Restaurant, was originally to come from money budgeted to Public Relations by means of a budget transfer from Undistributed Reserve.

This idea was axed, however, when it was discovered that the transfer would have to approved by the Governing Board.

The ASB will pick up the tab on its own people plus that of adviser Dr. Victor Willits and guest and Dr. Willits' secretary Sandy Garcia and guest. Commission members wishing to bring someone must make other arrangements for payment.

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Water from the pool will be pumped through pipes in the panels, warmed and gravity-fed back to the pool. A solar sensor ensures that water is pumped to the panels only when there is enough sun to provide a net heat gain to the pool.

Another heat sensor turns the boiler on when pool temperature drops too low, and it turns it off when the solar panels can keep the temperature high enough unaided.

Instructors have agreed that the pool should be maintained at 80 degrees so that classes can be held in comfort. Unless people are swimming vigorously nonstop, 76 or below is too cold to tolerate for long. Swimming coach Michael Garibaldi prefers a temperature of 80 for classes, 76 for competition.

In other business, the trustees:

--renewed a $5,000 grant from the college under the Joint Powers agreement to Sunrise House on the basis of a brief report by director Elgie Bellizio. Sunrise House, which has 10 Hartnell volunteer tutors this year, offers crisis intervention, counseling and educational assistance to youth on probation.

--Heard a report from Jennifer Franz, director of Project Employ, on the findings and goals of that organization. Project Employ exists to study the needs of the unemployed and "to develop information which colleges and universities can use to assist unemployed members of their districts," according to Ms. Franz, and includes seven colleges in the greater Monterey Bay area.

--Agreed to look into methods and costs for installing a hardwood floor in the handball courts to alleviate hazards from excessively hard, frequently damp concrete.

Class gets people inside agencies

An experimental class designed to give students an "inside look" at human services agencies will be offered for the first time this summer.

The six week course Human Services 99, will be customed designed, offering students a few days visit to each of four or five different agencies which deal with human services.

Students will have a chance to pick from such varied areas as welfare, probation, mental health or adult education. Instructor Jan Solorzano has over 20 different agencies already lined up. She says, "All of the agencies have been super enthusiastic."

Ms. Solorzano is optimistic about the possibilities for her course, saying, "There is a minimum of 100 different types of jobs in the Hartnell District alone."

"As far as I know this is the first time this course is being offered anywhere." Mrs. Solorzano also adds, "The concept of the course is that it is longer than a field trip, but shorter than volunteer placement."

Some of the jobs students will be able to observe are:

--Field visits with a probation officer.

--House calls with a mental health therapist.

Students interested in taking the course should contact Mrs. Solorzano, Tomiko Viera or Jose Martinez.

Renaissance Faire here

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directed by Ron Danko, has already been described as "fun and funny." It features stunning costumes and make-up effects. Opening Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the main theatre is a modern dress version of Mr. Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." A contemporary Shylock and Portia will also come to life at 8 p.m. May 7, 8 and 9.

One of the world's foremost English-speaking actors directs and stars in a drama by the greatest English Playwright.

A special treat is the screening of Lord Laurence Olivier's 1946 film classic "Henry V", at 8 p.m. May 4 and 5 in the theatre. A second film presentation is Peter Brook's hard hitting 1971 version of Shakespeare's tragedy, "King Lear", starring Paul Scofield, at 8 p.m. May 10 and 12.

Other events staged in the main theatre include the Stanford University Wind Band, conducted by Herbert Myers in an evening of Renaaissance music Thursday, May 13.

The New Shakespeare Company will come to Hartnell May 14 and 15, for vital performances of "The Tempest" and "Hamlet." Michael Lomax will deliver a background lecture on "The Tempest" on May 11.

The "Renaissance Faire" promises to be an exciting Shakespearian baptism for Hartnell. It might even become a Central California institution. Her Majesty invites all mirth-loving subjects and their companions to ride out and experience this very first Renaissance Faire.



Diane Schultz and Wayne Johnson display their all-state trophies won for newswriting and news photography.

Two from Sentinel win All-State

A news photograph and a news story won "All State" awards for two Hartnell College journalists at the State conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) in Sacramento April 2-4.

In addition, Hartnell was selected as the host school for the next State JACC conference to be held in Northern California. The conference will be April 14-16, 1978 at Asilomar and Monterey Peninsula. Cabrillo and Gavilan colleges will co-host the conference with Hartnell.

C. Wayne Johnson was one of five winners in news photography. His winning photo was of Hartnell drama director Ron Danko meditatively holding a cigar as smoke swirled toward lghts which backlighted the scene from "Lower Depths."

Mrs. Diane Schultz was one of seven winners in the on campus news category. Her winning story was on licensed vocational nursing graduates waiting for licenses five and a half months after graduation and about four months after taking licensing tests in other states.

Johnson is the son of Mrs. Charles W. (Helen) Johnson of Salinas.

Mrs. Schultz is the wife of *Californian* reporter Kenneth Schultz and is the former co-editor of the Antelope Valley College *Marauder Times*.

Attending the conference with Hartnell journalism instructor Dick Andre were *Panther Sentinel* photographer Kerry Cox, reporter Dorothy Bell, assignment editor Karen Bailey, news editor Doug Beeman and former editor Mike Stuckey.

Andre, current president of the Northern California JACC section, announced that this year's speakers who are already committed to repeat at Hartnell's 1978 conference are;

--Edmund Arnold, lecturer on newspaper design and layout;

--Leonard Sellers, author of a forthcoming book on investigative reporting;

--William L. Rivers, a journalism textbook author and Stanford University professor.

Ex ASB president bemoans apathy, finds support from college trustees

Former Associated Student Body president Tom Williams found recently that Hartnell's trustees care about ASB activities whether students care or not.

He left the April 6 trustee meeting with offers of help to make ASB work. Informally, several trustees asked the administration to make the community services office and other "experts" on campus available to help ASB commissioners.

Williams had reported that the apathy ridden commission should either dissolve or make revisions in its purposes and policies for next year.

Williams called this year's activities "a flop" and stated that lack of student attendance at ASB sponsored events has crippled the budget.

"Either the students don't need them (activities) or they were a flop," Williams concluded.

He noted that lack of expertise on the part of himself and the commission at staging dances and other events probably contributed to the poor turnout by students.

He proposed the school pay an experienced person to organize dances, concerts and other activities. The results could be evaluated after a year.

Another purpose of the ASB, besides sponsoring activities, is to provide representation for the students on 16 college advisory committees. Of the 16 seats available, only 13 are filled.

"I think we'll probably see more of a swing away from activities to getting students involved in campus decisions, Williams said.

The whole college community, not just the students, should face the ASB problem of apathy, he added. The administration has a responsibility to inform students of positions available and to publicize business of interest at upcoming trustee meetings.

If the ASB still does not seem viable to next year's officers, Williams said the last resort is to impose a moratorium on ASB spending and to dissolve the ASB Commission until students want it back and will support it.

Trustees indicated that they would rather not see the ASB abolished.

Williams replied that he and other Hartnell student had recently attended the California Community Colleges Student Government Association Conference. Most colleges had similar problems, though size of their budgets, source of funding and types of ASB activities varied widely. Only very small colleges appeared to have widespread student involvement.

Williams knew of no case where a college had actually suspended the ASB organization. There was no simple solution to dwindling interest. "I don't know the answer," he said. "If I did, it would be done."

Trustee James Schwefel thought that learning how to organize activities should be part of the value of ASB and suggested that the community services office and other on-campus experts might be consulted.

Dean of Students Dr. Victor Willits mentioned that the Assistant Dean of Students at Monterey Peninsula College took over programming use of the student center because student's weren't interested.

Now after three years of successful concerts and other programs, the ASB wants to get back into the act with their own ideas.

Willits noted that two basic types of student government operated in the state. One, like Hartnell's, is largely activity-oriented. The other, like San Jose City College's, omits activities and concerns itself more with political issues, even off-campus affairs.

Hartnell would have to choose which way it intended to go, Willits said.

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Summer sign-up to begin

Registration-by-mail for the summer session at Hartnell will begin May 10 and continue through June 4.

Forms will be available in the Admissions office. The schedule of classes is currently available in the Admissions office.

Late registration is scheduled for June 16 and 17.

Summer classes will begin on June 21 and run through July 30 for the six-week session or Aug. 13 for the eight-week session.

Workshop set for Saturday

A Women's Day workshop will be presented between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow in portable Units 1-4 at Hartnell. Free childcare is available for children who are toilet trained and under ten years. There is no admission charge. Lunch can be purchased in the cafeteria.

The workshop, which is open to anyone, includes three films, ethnic dancing, singing and a fashion show. A demonstration of yoga techniques, as well as methods for self defense will be presented on the lawn.

Panel discussions topics include "Today's Civil Rights for Women", "Changing Sex Roles", "Credit and Consumer Awareness" and "Non-sexist Toys and Books". Other topics are "Community Health Services", "New career Opportunities", "Consciousness Raising", and "Community Involvement Programs".

No advance registration is needed. For addtional information see Hartnell counselor Alison Paul in the Career Center.

Film to be shown April 30

"Monkey Business," part of the ASB film series, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. April 30 in P.A. 125. The cost is 75 cents.

Drafting contest set

High school drafting students from three counties will participate in the second annual Drafting Performance Award Contest at Hartnell College from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow in the drafting technology lab.

The program is sponsored by the Hartnell Student Association of Industrial Drafting in conjunction with the Peninsula Drafting Management Association.

An awards banquet will be held May 21 at The Outrigger restaurant on Cannery Row in Monterey.

Voters register on campus

The League of Women Voters will conduct voter registration from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 8 - 9 p.m. April 28 and May 5 in the college center.

Dinner-dance planned

The Filipino-American Students club is sponsoring a dinner-dance from 6 p.m. until midnight May 1 in the cafeteria.

Cost is $5 per person at the door. proceeds will go towards scholarships.

Poet on campus today

David Gitin will finish the Spring Poetry Series at Hartnell at 8 p.m. tonight in the Arena Theatre.

Gitin's work includes "Guitar Against the Wall" and "City Air Wall".

Appearing with Gitin will be Leonard Paschini, a local guitarist.

Gitin will also be on campus from 1:30 to 3:30 today in the Faculty Lounge to discuss poetic subjects and styles of writing. Students are also invited to submit poems for comment.

Maria Gitin will recite from her works at 8 p.m. April 30 at the Monterey Peninsula College Center.

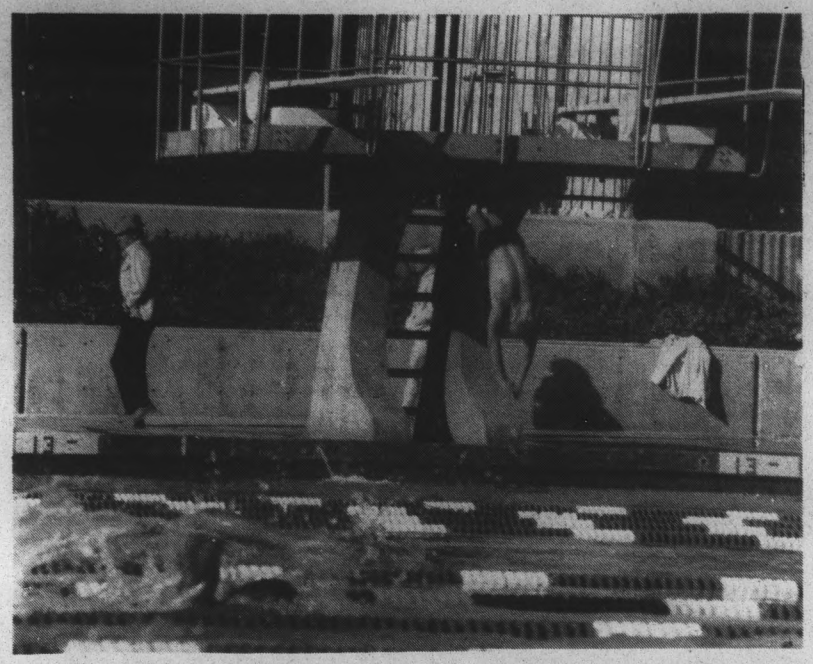
Inmate mini-class offered

An all-day workshop on inmate re-entry problems will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on April 30 in the Santa Lucia Room, at the Salinas Community Center.

The workshop is open to the public and is worth a half-unit of college credit.

Singers perform April 29

The University singers and the Chamber singers from California State University Hayward, will perform at 11 a.m. Thursday (April 29) in the Choral Hall in the Performing Arts Center.



Diver Adam Huff shows form in recent Hartnell swimming and diving relays. Huff finished second in the one and three meter diving competition held at the Coast Conference championship which was won by Cabrillo College.

SPORTS

Rob Gagnon - Sports Editor

Women swimmers win crown; Shackleford sets 3 records

Claire Shackleford set three Coast Conference swimming records while leading the women's team to the Coast Conference championship April 10 at the Hartnell pool.

Shackleford won first place gold medals in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:04.6, in the 200 individual medley with 2:21.9 and the 100 backstroke with a 1:09.8.

In winning its second consecutive conference swimming and diving crown, the women's team scored 120 points to top runner-up Cabrillo with 90 and third place Gavilan with 89.

The men's team finished third after winning the conference title last year. Cabrillo finished first with 191 points, Monterey second with 124 and the Panthers third with 71.

Tom Campbell was a three event winner for Hartnell. He qualified for the state meet in the 50 free (22.2), 100 free (49.5) and the 100 butterfly (54.4). All three times were conference records.

Diver Adam Huff finished second in the one and three meter events.

The men's and women's teams combined to close out their dual meet seasons with a 66-45 victory over Laney College at Oakland.

Shackleford set another school mark with her 5:39.2 time in the 500-yard freestyle event. She also took the 1000 free with a 11:46.4.

Dave Schneider was a triple winner with three dual meet records. He took the 200 free (1:57.8), 200 butterfly (2:22.9) and 200 breaststroke (2:36.4).

Huff and Campbell were double winners for the Panthers. Huff took the one meter (178.55) and three meter (153.15) diving events and Campbell won the 50 free (23.4) and 100 free (52.9).

Nor Cal relays on tap for spikers

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the track team will participate in the 1976 Northern California relays at Skyline College in San Bruno.

Next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Hartnell will host the Coast Conference finals on the college oval. Skyline rates as the pre-meet favorite, having won the regular dual meet conference season.

Skyline also triumphed in the Ed Adams Invitational track meet run on May 10 at Hartnell. The Trojans scored 132 points to blast second place Shasta of Redding and the rest of the meet field.

Shasta scored 64 points and Hartnell and Yuba tied for third with 47 points each.

The Panthers' Justin Thornberg placed second in the javelin with a throw of 168-3 for the best Hartnell finish.

High jumper Bruce Johnson finished third in his event with a leap of 5-11. Other third place finishers were Doug Brown (158-5 in the javelin) and Ron Hall (23.3 in the 220 and 51.7 in the 440).

Hartnell closed out its regular conference season with a 111-32 dual meet flattening of hapless Menlo.

Scholarships

Agriculture Majors

Western Growers Assurance Trust is offering $1,500 scholarships for transfer students attending Calif. colleges or universities next year in the following areas of study:

- ☐ Agriculture
- ☐ Agriculture Business
- ☐ Crop Science
- ☐ Farm Management

Foreign Language Majors

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies is offering $500.00 for tuition payment scholarships (Summer Session). Language majors are preferred.

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Golden Gate University is offering a scholarship for tuition and fees. Applicants should be in the following majors;

- ☐ Accounting
- ☐ Management
- ☐ Human Resources Management

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Women's softball pitcher Marianne Williams in a recent game at Hartnell. Photo by Fermin DeGuzman

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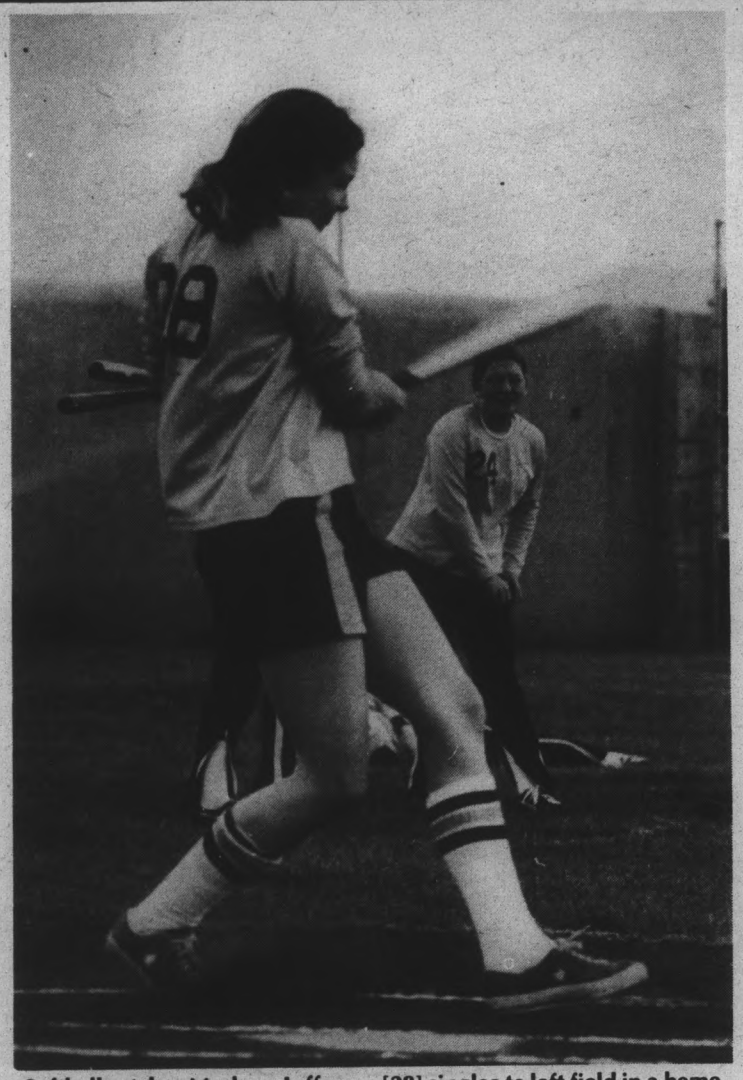
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Softball catcher Marlene Jefferson [28] singles to left field in a home game. Teammate Margie Bryant [24] looks on. Pantherettes are 2-2 in the BACWAA. Photo by Fermin DeGuzman

Williams pitches two shutouts to even women's softball record

Marianne Williams pitched the women's softball team to its first win of the season in a convincing 11-0 triumph over Evergreen College of Santa Clara.

Williams recorded seven strike outs for Hartnell while the Pantherette hitting attack was paced by Marlene Jefferson, Margie Bryant and Martha Mendez with one hit each.

Hartnell also defeated Monterey Peninsula College 25-0, to even its Bay Area College Women's Athletic Association record at 2-2.

Williams again led the Hartnell attack in the win with four hits in six trips, including a grand slam and two doubles while adding six strike outs.

The team travels to Cabrillo today for a league encounter with the Seahawks beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday Hartnell will travel to Ohlone for another league contest before returning to host Evergreen on Thursday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Carolyne West emphasizes that she would like to see more spectators at the Pantherettes' home games.

"I think we are doing very well despite our 2-2 league record." says West.

The difference between the team's winning and losing could have been the playing away from home. Coach West believes that the team performs better on its home field.

The team has two home games remaining following the Evergreen game.

San Jose City College at 3 p.m. on May 4 and Cabrillo on May 13 round out the home season.

Registration underway for annual college raquetball tournament

Registration for Hartnell's third annual raquetball classic is currently underway.

Co-sponsored by the Hartnell College sport clubs and athletic department, the tourney will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7 and 8, at the college handball courts located on West Alisal Street.

Once again the tourney features three divisions of competition. Division 1 is open to all comers, Division 2 is for the intermediate novice players and Division 3 is for women.

There will be singles and doubles competition in all three divisions with trophies awarded for first and second place finishers in each division.

Entries close on May 3. A fee of $6 is required for singles competition and $8 for doubles play. There is a special entry fee for full-time Hartnell students.

T-Shirts will be given to all entries.

Entrance forms are available in the physical education office or phone 758-8211 (ext 211 or 262) for information.

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Baseball

The in first place, out of first place saga of the baseball team continued for another week.

At press time the Panthers were in second place in the Coast Conference with a 8-3 slate, one half game behind Skyline who is 8-2.

Hartnell participated in the Merced tournament during the recent Easter recess and captured fourth place.

The Panthers won the first game of the tourney with a 3-1 decision over Porterville to advance into the winners' bracket.

Hartnell lost to Merced 4-2 and had to settle for a fourth place finish as they were bombed by Fresno, 12-6.

In their last league game, they blasted an 18-hit attack and went on to rout Cabrillo 9-1.

Panther pitching ace Ernie Camacho went the distance, striking out 11 and walking four. Camacho gave up just two hits.

The Hartnell offensive attack was paced by first baseman Danny Ross. Ross collected four hits in five plate appearances.

Steve Terry singled Al Douglas home and Cliff Rold's double brought Terry across in the second inning to put the Panthers on top for good.

Hartnell added two runs in third and fifth frames and single tallies in the fourth and sixth.

The Panthers will host Menlo today at 2:30 and then travel to Skyline for a league contest with the Trojans.

Rodeo

Returning to competition after a two-week spring vacation layoff, the rodeo team travels to San Luis Obispo to meet Cal Poly tomorrow and Sunday.

The team goes into this weekend's action after a bout with the University of Nevada-Reno on April 10 and 11.

On May 8 and 9 the squad will make its lone home appearance of the season when it hosts the Hartnell Rodeo.

Prior to the Hartnell Rodeo, the team will journey to Cal Poly at Pomona on May 1 and 2. Following its rodeo the team will close out its season at Woodland Hills against Los Angeles' Pierce Junior College.

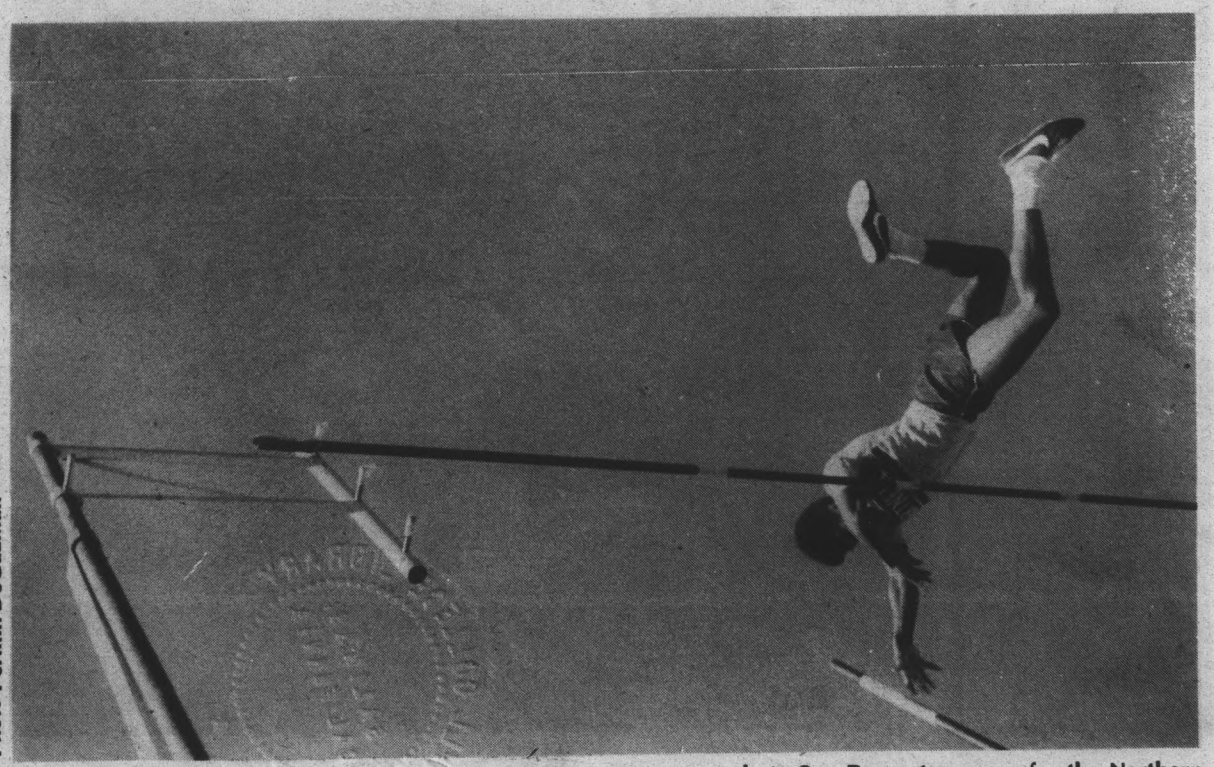


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Pole vaulter Danny Simpson of the track team soars over the cross bar during a recent home meet. The track team travels to San Bruno tomorrow for the Northern California relays hosted by Skyline College.



A mere 10 ton load no strain for this crane

Shortly after this calm moment, one foot of this giant crane punched about 8 inches into a Homestead Avenue sidewalk and threatened to lay its boom across Hartnell's new construction -- along with that 10 ton air conditioning unit. Hard hats backed off, all held, and all survived. The tallest object in west Salinas for almost a week, the crane was 200 feet high, weighed 125 tons, cost the builders $125 an hour rental and $200 an hour (with crew) to use.

Assuming no air conditioners crash through the roof, this classroom/administration and counseling building and the visual arts building by the gym will be in use in the middle of next fall semester. Prior to lifting this unit over tree tops and into buildings, the crane was used to pluck pre-cast parapet panels weighing as much as 9,500 pounds skyward.

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Antonio the Merchant (Charles Moore, left) is being berated by Shylock the Moneylender (Harold Peiken) in the modern dress version of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

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